BUT DESIRES TO KNOW FIRST WHAT

The Whole Process of the Arbitration with Hawaii Mest He Determined in Advance— The Question Dees Not Affect Points of prence Between Japan and the States

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- Official information received by telegraph from Tokio by the Japa Legation in Washington confirms the new printed in THE SUN that the Japanese Govern sent had consented to arbitrate the existing differences between itself and the Govern nent of Hawali. But the acquiescence of Japan is conditional, and it is not abso lutely certain that an arbitration agree ment will be made. The telegram to the Legation said that the Japanese Government had consented to arbitrate the pending ques tions with Hawali in principle on the terms and conditions specified in a communication now on its way from Japan to Mr. Shimamura, its Minister at Honolulu. That is all the officials of the legation know of the matter, but they construe the telegram to mean that Japan to arbitrate, but desires to have clearly stated in advance what is to arbitrated, the method to be employed and the name of the person or persons to b shosen as arbitrators. In other words, the whole process and substance of the arbitration mus e definitely determined before the questions at issue are submitted to the tribunal. The offe of Mr. Cooper, the Hawaiian Minister of Foreign Affairs, was a general proposition to submit the pending differences to arbitration, and did not give an explicit idea of what was to be ar

Hawaii may not consent to the terms of the amunication sent to Mr. Shimamura. What these terms are is not known here, and nobody familiar with the controversy is willing to haz ard an opinion. They concern only Hawaii and Japan directly, and the understanding between the two countries, if any is reached, will not al feet this country in an official way, beyond the deep interest which the Administration has taken in the matter through its efforts to have the two nations agree to a peaceable settlement

the two nations agree to a peaceable settlement of their differences.

An agreement of the Japanese and Hawaiian Governments to arbitrate will have no direct bearing on the points at issue between the Governments of the United States and Japan, make known through Minister Hoshi's protest and his subsequent explanatory note to Secretary Sherman. The main question of difference affecting the United States and Japan is one of sovereignty in the Pacific, Money considerations are not involved, and the rights of citizenship play a very small part in the diplomatic correspondence. The United States Government wants the Hawaiian Islands and the Japanese Government does not want us to have them. That is a matter more serious than the sentiment of a controversy affecting damages for the expulsion of subjects of one country from the territory of another. There is no doubt, however, that Japan is showing a kindly spifit throughout the whole Hawaiian business and officials of this Government are hopeful that spirit throughout the whole Hawaiian ousiness, and officials of this Government are hopeful that the clouds will soon clear away and allow the resumption of the cordial relations which have been in existence so long between the United

resumption of the cordial relations which have been in existence so long between the United States and J. pan.

On July 1 the Hawailan Government began the enforcement of a law providing a largely increased duty on the Japanese wine (sake). The bill providing for the increase was vetoed by President Dole on the ground that its erms were in volution of treaty rights granted Japan, an agreement having been made fixing the duty on sake at 15 cents a gallon. The bill was passed over the veto, and on the lat inst, the new duty (\$1 a gallon) went into effect. This action of the Hawaiian Legislature will form one of the principal points of the proposed agreement to arbitrate. Japan holds, with President Dole, that the increase is a breach of her treaty with Hawaii.

The Associated Press, in a sensational and unwarranted statement sent out from Washington to-day concerning the acquiescence of the Japanese Government in the proposition of Hawaii to arbitrate their difference, is guilty of a piece of misrepresentation that may be chartenly ascribed to a supersidite at truth.

Japanese Government in the proposition of Hawaii to arbitrate their differences, is guilty of a piece of misrepresentation that may be charitably ascribed to superlative stupidity, but which looks very much like deliberate faking. According to the Associated Press despatch the Secretary of the Japanese Legation informed "the officials of the State Department" of the acceptance of arbitration, and was told that until the annexation treaty was concluded the United States would not assume any authority in the matter, and that the present dispute must be considered as between Japan and Hawaii. Whereupon, according to the Associated Press, the Japanese Secretary said he was glad to learn that such was the position of the United States, as it would permit Japan to send two or three warships to Hawaii pending final action on the situation rather surprised the State Department officials, says the Associated Press.

It is no untruth to say that the State Department officials are rather surprised, but this surprise is due to the publication of such an absolute (alsehood. The Japanese Secretary did not make any such statement as he is charged with, and it is officially pronounced to be false in every particular. "The State Department officials "consist of Acting Secretary Adea. The Japanese Secretary is Mr. Matsui, the charged d'affaires of Japan in Washington during the absence of Minister Hoshi. Mr. Matsui merely reported that his Government had consented to the arbitration in principie, Hedid not

ing the absence of Minister Hoshi. Mr. Matsui merely reported that his Government had consented to the arbitration in principle. Hedde not say anything about warships. But the Associated Press, in its endeavor to give a new feature to an old story, resorted to falsehood and made "the Japanese Secretary" appear in a ridiculous light. As the sensational statement appeared in the afternoon papers furnished by the Associated Press, threats of exposure from the parties concerned presumably reached the padding cell this evening, and the Chicago con-cern will perhaps get under cover by directing its morning papers to kill or reconstruct the fake.

## THE ATTACK ON GEN. FOSTER.

Prof. Rillott, Who Made It, Has No Connec

Washington, July 30 .- Prof. Henry W. El-Hott, who, according to a Washington despatch to the London Chronicle, has written a letter to Assistant Secretary of State Day, bitterly at Department's note to Ambassador Hay on the seal fisheries question, has no connection with the Smithsonian Institution, and his attack on Foster has therefore no official significance. Elliott has been employed at various times and in various capacities for years past by the Smithsonian officials, and at one time was se-

Smithsonian officials, and at one time was secretary to Prof. Henry. He has written several works on scaling, having visited the scal islands, and one of his papers was included several years ago in a Buithsonian report.

During the Garfield campaign Elliott wrote a statement of the American side of the scal fisheries controversy and submitted it to Secretary Blains, who repudiated it. The statement was afterward placed in the hands of the British Minister, who used it as the alleged correct version of the American side of the case from the standpoint of an expert.

Prof. Elliott was justified in charging Gen. Foster with being the author of the letter to Ambassador Hay, and Gen. Foster will undoubtedly, at the proper time and in the proper way, acknowledge the authorship of the letter, but at present it would be a fisgrant breach of official etiquette for him to do so,

IS THE SKIN OF A CALF A HIDE! The Treasury Department Decides That It Is and Must Pay Duty.

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- The question whether alfakins are entitled to free admission under the new tariff as skine of animals has been de cided in the negative by the Treasury D partment, which bolds that calfakins must pay duty as hides at the rate of 15 per cent. ad valorem as hides at the rate of 15 per cent. ad valorem. Collectors of cuistons will be notified or the decision and directed to strictly adhere to it in appraising calfakins. Much money is involved in the ruling, and appeals will undoubtedly be taken by importers to the Board of General Appraisers, which has authority to overrule the department and render a final decision. The importers contend that cal skins come within the provision of the free list concerning skins of animals not specially provided for. Calfakins are not inspitioned in the bill, and the claim has been made that the skin of a calf is not a hide.

COWDON WANTS TO BE RESTORED.

sed Cierk of the Pension Bureau to Tes the Efficacy of the President's Order.

Washington, July 20.—James Selden Cowdon of Virginia, a dismissed plerk of the Pension Bureau, has petitioned the Supreme Court of the District to order the proper officer of the depart ment to appear and show cause why he should not be restored. The case may become an internot be restored. The case may become an interesting and important one, as testing the efficiency of President McKinley's new civil service or der to protect Government employees from removal. Cowdon is the son of the well-known civil engineer whose plan for improving the Mississuppi under the outlet system has been unxed so persistently and unsuccessibly before Congress for many years. The dismissed clerk is iso the author of the many fanctial egislative plans for improving the financial and material condition of the country introduced in the Benate last winter by Senator Pettigrew.

If you are not sure, try Bowden Lithis Water for

MURDER IN LITTLE VIENNA. artender Hertmor Stabbed by the Walter I

Carl Thiel, a Hotel Vienna walter, is wanted by the police for the murder of the hotel bar tender, Ignatz Hertzner. The stabbing oc-curred in the barroom of the hotel, which is at 89 Second avenue. This is in the heart of Little Vienna, as they call it in the east side coffee saloons. The hotel at one time was a private dwelling—a big, five-story brick house, with the barroom in the basement hidden fro street by everyreen trees, which are stuck up transform the areaway into a summer garden Little Vienna has many such summer gardens and in them the Viennese of New York quaff their beer while listening to the mandoli

melodies of some litherant musician. Ignatz Hertzner was known by every one Little Vienna. He passed as the brother-in-law of Julius Neumeyer, the hotel proprietor, and onsequently, they looked upon him as boss of the barroom. They said he did a kindly act for a countryman when he gave Carl Thiel a job as waiter in the hotel. Only two weeks ago Hertz ner brought Thiel on from Baltimore.

"It is a short story," answered Neumeye when asked about the murder yesterday. "It was quickly done. My wife and I were here. Hertzner was arguing with Thiel over a money transaction. Hertzner said he wanted t straighten out the day's receipts. Thiel was straighten out the day's receipts. Thiel was short in his accounts. They were arguing when my wife went up to the front stoop to get some fresh air. I went into a rear room. A minute later when I came out into the barroom I found Hertzner leaning over one of the beer tables groaning. Getting cloe to him I saw he had been stabbed in the stomach. A bloody carving knife was on the floor. Hertzner said: This will be my death—Carl stabbed me. I asked him if they had quarrolled. He rolled his eyes and fell over on the floor, while I partity held him. I ran out. My wife saw Thiel rush out of the hall past her. She knew something had happened. I told her Thiel had stabbed Hertzner. Then I ran scross the street and got my friend, a special policeman, out of bed. During the excitoment Dr. Leo H. Hibbe, who was passing, came in and said that nothbed. During the excitement by Lee H, Hobe who was passing, came in and said that noth ing could be done to save Hertzner's life. Thet a policeunan came and he called an ambulance Poor Hertzner died in the hospital. Thiel rar away. That's the story."

Thiel has not yet been caught.

THE PRESIDENT'S VACATION.

lighly Pleased with Lake Champlal the Village of Platisburg.

HOTEL CHAMPLAIN, BLUFF POINT, July 30. To-day was the President's second day at Hotel Champlain. The morning opened dark and dreary, with every prospect of another rainy day, and consequently another day indoors. At about 10 A. M. the clouds began to lift from Champlain Valley, and in a short time the sun wa- shining brightly. The lawns and walks about the hotel dried quickly, and at about 10:30 the President and his private secretary, J. Addison Porter, came out for a stroll on the grounds. Mr. McKinley looked much

J. Addison Porter, came out for a stroll on the grounds. Mr. McKinley looked much refreshed after a good night's rest and walked briskly along the gravel path. He was attired in his usual black frock coat and wore a square crowned white derby. He seemed to enjoy the surroundings very much, and expressed himself as being highly ple sed with the fates which sent him to Lake Champlain for rest and recreation. On his return from his walk he was greeted by the hotel guests on the veranda and smillingly bowed his acknowledgments.

The only callers of the morning were Col. Jacob Kline, Twenty-first United States Infantry, commandant at Plattsburg barracks, and his Adjutant, C. M. Truitt. These officers also paid their respects to War Secretary Alger. The Hon. F. S. Witherbee of the "Big Five" called in the afternoon and welcomed the President to the Champlain Valley.

At 4 P. M. the President and Mrs. McKinley, Secretary and Mrs. Alger, and Private Secretary Porter drove to Plattsburg, three miles away. They spent nearly two hours in an about the village. The President was recognized and was uncovered nearly the entire time, responding to salutes of citizens.

It is expected that Gov. Black will be here tomorrow with a committee of Trojans to try and induce President McKinley to make an address at the meeting of the Society of the Army of the Potomac in Troy this month.

No programme has been arranged for tomorrow further than that the President will receive the officers of the Twenty-first Infantry.

PLATFORM SINKS WITH TALMAGE It Pinious a Cur Dog, Whose Howls Interfer

with Further Proceedings. CINCINNATI, July 30 .- The Rev. Dr. T. DeWitt almage, who is on a lecturing tour through Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky, appearing princi pally at open-air gatherings of the Chautauqui order, spoke this afternoon at Middletown, O.

The platform from which Dr. Talmage wa delivering his lecture was a temporary affair. and long before he was ready to close it gave and long before he was ready to close it gave perhaps four feet. The platform was a complete wreck, and so was the Doctor's train of thought. He quickly recovered his composite, however. As the Doctor was about to proceed from a more solid foundation the smothered wailings of a dog come from the platform wreck. It was clear that the dog had been caught and pinioned by the falling planks. Dr. Talmage at once anounced that he would go no further with the address until the dog was liberated. This was soon accomplished, and the cur was found to have no serious hurts. Then the Doctor finished his lecture.

NICARAGUA CANAL COMMISSION. They Decide to Ask for a War Vessel to Tak Them to Nicaragua.

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- At the second meet ing of the Nicaragua Canal Commission to-day it was decided to ask the Navy Department to furnish a war vessel to take the Commissioner to Central America. One of the big cruisers will probably be sent. Capt. O. M. Carter, U. S. A. a member of the commission, will sail for England shortly to assume his additional duties as military attaché of the United States Embassy in London, and will also attend the Engineering Congress at Stockholm as an American delegate, He will sail for the United States on Sept. 4. On his return the Commissioners will dei le on the time of starting for Nicaragua, and will map out their work.

GOLD GOING ABROAD.

12, 200,000 Withdraws from the Sub-Treasur for Shipment To-Day.

Washington, July 30.—The Sub-Treasury in New York lost \$3,200,000 to-day in gold bars and coin for shipment abroad to-morrow. Thi is the heaviest withdrawal for some time, and surprised Treasury Department officials, who did not expect any withdrawals on account of prevailing conditions unfavorable to shipment. Of the amount withdrawn \$1.700,000 was in bars and \$1,000,000 in coin. The officials think the bars are going to Russia or Austria. Both these countries are preparing to go on a gold basis.

Medals of Honor to Brave Soldiers.

WASHINGTON, July 30.-Medals of honor have been granted Capt. Charles M. Rockefeller of Denison University, Greenville, O., and Capt. Henry C. Nichols of Coventry, Vt. Both distin-Henry C. Nichols of Coventry, Vt. Both distinguished themselves at Fort Blakely, Ala., on April 9, 1865. They reconnoitred the enemy's ground under a heavy fire, and obtained information that was made this basis for the assault of the Union forces. Capt. Rockofeller with a few followers captured 500 Come lerates in the same engagement while exposed to the Union and Confederate fire. Capt. Nichols was attached to the Eighty-third United States olored troops and Capt. Rockefeller to the 178th New York Volunteers.

Hicyclist Thrown Into a Creek and Drowner PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 30.-James P. Meehan, 10. a bellboy at Wissahickon Inn. lo control of his bicycle this afternoon while descending a steep grade on Springfield a renue, and was drowned in Wissahickon Creek by falling over the wall of a stone bridge. His foot slipped the pedal and while trying to regain it the machine veered over to the bridge wall and pre-lipitated the rider over it into nine feet of water. The body was recovered.

Mrs. Herman Makés Ster Sister Co-respondent Application for counsel fee and alimony was made by Mary A. Herman in the Supreme Court n Brooklyn before Justice Van Wyck yesterday pending the trial of her suit against Daniel Her-man for absolute divorce. The couple were marrie: in 1879 and have so children. The plaintiff's later, Rosie Roman, is named as the correspondent.

o-respondent.

Weeks Held for the Michala Murder. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 30 .- John Weeks, the young man under arrest for complicity is the Ni hols murder at D mick Farms last week, had a he ring before Justice Plumb of Trum builths atternoon. Weeks pleaded not guitty.
The St. te asked for a continuance of two weeks in order to secure further evidence, and it was granted. No access were fixed and Weeks was scala locked up.

Strikes or electric workers were also ordered for the same reason on a new school building in Onver street and on buildings on Ward's Island.

Hood's Pills cares nauses, indigestion, buildings on Ward's Island.

DE ARMITT'S MEN AT WORK. EFFORTS OF THE STRIKERS TO MAKE

THEM QUIT OF NO AVAIL.

he Brass Bands and Oratory Had So Effect on the Men, Who Are and Have Been Receiving Fair Treatment-Another Onshught to Be Made-The Uniformity Agreement.

PITTSBURG, July 30 .- Marching strikers, brass ands, and oratory scored a dire failure among the coal miners last night. De Armitt's miners did not stelke. The men who had been pleaded with and coaxed the night and day walked by the strikers' pickets this morning, shook their heads when ask d if they were not going to strike, and, hugging their dinner buckets to keep them from being stolen again, marched into the mines.

A few nours later wigon loads of coal began to pour out of the mines, and the observers could see that the mines were running with almost a complete complement of men.

To-night the miners' local officials are out at Turtle Creek, trying to hold meetings of De Armitt's men. To-day the officials asserted, despite the contrary testimony of unprejudiced newspaper men, that the Sandy Creek men had gone on strike. Strangely enough, the miners' officials hurried out again to De Armitt's mines to-night. It has turned out that the figures which said that 3,000 strikers attended yesterday's meeting at the McCrea school-house were inflated. Only 800 men were there, and very few of De Armitt's employees were

among them. Heretofore the strikers have maintained good order. What they will do when De Armitt's men again start to work to-morrow morning re mains to be seen. Whether they will be peaces ble when they find that their efforts to induce De Armitt's men to strike have been in vain, or whether they will be goaded by disappointment to violence, the morning will tell. With reference to the employment of deputy sheriffs, Mr. De Armitt said to-day:

"If I had the choosing of the deputy sheriffs. "If I had the choosing of the deputy sheriffs. I would want no braver or better men than my miners. They have shown by the manner in which they have withstood the pleadings, the blandishments, and the threats of the strike leaders that they appreciate my and my company's long fight for fair treatment of miners. The strikers took the miners well-filled dinner buckets. Well, these buckets were stolen by hungry men, but the miners from whom the food was taken did not go hungry. They simply went home, got new buckets and had them retilled from the store of food they have in their houses. There is food for reflection, To-day the Sandy Creek mines, according to report from the mines received at my office, are running fuller than yesterday. The Plum Creek mines are running fuller. I admit that at Turtle Creek a few men did not go to work."

In a speech made to a lot of miners this morning Pat Dolan, miners' District President, attacked the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, whose chief, P. M. Arthur, refused to attend the labor leaders' conference at Wheeling. Dolan said that, owing to the inroads of electric railways and other means of rapid transit, the wages of the engineers would drop assistance from other organizations.

The United Labor League has issued a call for a special meeting to be held on Suniay evening, to make arrangements for a mass meeting to be held on Aug. 5 in the interest of the striking miners. This will be one of the "solemn conclaves" acheduled to be held on the same date all over the country.

About 200 strikers on the Wheeling division of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad marched to McGovern to Join the "rikers in camp at the mines of J. V. H. Cook & Sons. Wagon loads of pro-I would want no braver or better men than my

the Baltimore and Ohic Railroad marched to McGovern to Join the strikers in camp at the mines of J. V. H. Cook & Sons. Wagon loads of provisions were sent out to the strikers' camp near De Armitt's mines, and more strikers are gatherine, and a last desperate effort to impress the working miners by the majority of members will be made. It is thought that a few thousand determined strikers, "strict moral suasionists," can impress De Armitt's mee into quitting work. The committee on uniformity contract signatures is still revising proofs. It is thought that on Monday the campaign for securing signatures will begin.

GETTING COAL FROM THE SOUTH Two Large Railroads Send Orders to Alabams to Supply Their Needs.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 30.—The Illinois Central and Mobile and Ohio railroads, two large systems in the South and West, come to Alabama to get a supply of coal on ac ount of the strike in the North and West

count of the strike in the North and West. The Walker county coal operators and the Souttern Rallway are occupied now in hauling the coal to Winona, where it is delivered to the Illinois Central, and at West Point, Miss., to the Mobile and Ohio. It is then distributed along the great systems.

The demand came unexpectedly, All mines are working on full time. Other operators announce an increase in the coal denand, and all miners are working full time except at Blue Creek. The barge line established between Greenville, Miss., and the Louisiana and Mississippi coal markets by the Southern Railroad and Walker county operators will be ready for operation next week. The volume of new business will be something like 100,000 tons.

Discharges a Horseshoer Accused of Plying

His Trade Without a License. Job Hedges lost his patience when Lawyer Neumark intimated in the Vorkville Court ves terday that the horseshoers' unions would take offence if the Magistrate did not hold Patrick Dunn, who had been arraigned for shoeing horses without a license, for trial

"I am not afraid of you or of all the labor "I am not atraid of you or of all the labor unions on earth," said the Magistrate with considerable heat, as he pounded the desk with his gavel. "You probably think that you can frighten me with the supposed wrath of the labor unions be ause the reporters are listening to your remarks. But you cannot compel me to swerve one inch from my sease of duty."

The lawyer, who is counsel for the Master Horseshoers' Union, said he did not mean to threaten the Magistrate.

"When I had a similar case before me," went on the Magistrate, "I discharged the man, and the counsel for the union went to the District Attorney and complained that I was prejudiced, and, telling a distorted story of the facts, tried to get the Grand Jury to in tiet the man,."

Magistrate Hedges discharged Dunn, telling him not to shoe any more horses until he had passed the examination required by law and got his license.

Dunn was employed in a blacksmith shop at Lexington avenue and Thirty-second street. The law requires that all horseshoers shall be examined by a board of experts as to their fitness to shoe properly a horse, and after a satisfactory examination they get a license. It is a mistemeanor to shoe a horse without a license. Dunn was haled to court on the complaint of James T. Monahan of the Journeymen Horseshoers' Union, and Lawyer Neumark appeared to prosecute the case. unions on earth," said the Magistrate with con-

SETBACK FOR "PANTS" MAKERS Contractors Interpose a Demand and Manu facturers Break Off Negotiations

A sudden stop was brought to the negotiation for a settlement of the knee "pa ta" makers strike yesterday by the action of the contract tors. The latter are nearly as poor as the knee "pants" makers, and decided to ask for an advance for themselves from the manufacturers in addition to the adv. nee domanded by the strikers. This the manufacturers were not prepared to grant.

A committee was appointed to see the manufacturers and show them how little the strikers would carn even when the advance demanded was granted.

CAN'T GET BRYAN ON LABOR DAY Syracuse Labor Leaders Have Therefore Telgraphed for Ex-tiov. Aligeld.

SYRACUSE, July 30 .- The officers of the Trader Assembly are disappointed in their effort to seoure William J. Bryan as the star attraction at the Labor Day observance in this city this year.
Mr. Bryan, who is in the National Yellowstone
P.rk, will not return until the latter part of
August. Secretary Gaffney to-day telegraphed
ex-Gov. John P. Aligedd of Hilnois, inviting him
to attend the Labor Day demonstration and address the workingmen. dress the workingmen.

Charter of the Horsemen's Assembly Revoke The charter of the Horsemen's Assembly of the Greater New York, recently formed by ombination of the Liberty Dawn Association of Coach Drivers, the Private Coachin a's Union, the Express Wagon Drivers' Union, the Ice Wagon Drivers' Union, and the Ash Cart Drivers' Union, has been revoked by the Executive Board of the Kinghts of Labor on the ground that the Assembly was not properly organized. Jealousy on the part of District Assembly 49 is said to be the cause.

A strike of electrical workers was ordered resterday on the Seventh Regiment Armory. Sixty-seventh street and Park avenue, on ac-

st-Official Statement Which Shows the

Special Cable Desputch to Tun fivs. BERLIN, July 30.—The semi-official Hamburg tacher Corre pondent publishes a statement apparently describing the Government's atti-

tude toward the new American Tariff bill. After setting forth the treatment accorded Germany in regard to sugar, the writer says the fact cannot be overlooked that it constitutes a very doubtful question whether or not a vio-lation of the "most favored nation" treaty is entailed by increasing the duties on articles which enjoy export bounties in the countries where they are produced. In all other cases where the Dingley tariff imposes increase duties there is no violation of the "me nation" clause, as the increased duties do not apply to German imports alone, but also to those of other countries.

The statement concludes: "Of course, in con sidering the question whether a denunciation of the 'most favored nation' treaty with the United States appears to be called for, the very considerable shipping interests at stake cannot be disregarded."

TO CONTROL GREEK FINANCES. reigners to Have Their Hands in the Pure

as Germany Proposed. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR. CONSTANTINOPI.E, July 30,-Interest in the peace negotiations has centred for days in Ger-many's proposal for the establishment of a foreign control of the Greek finances.

There has been much speculation and many conflicting statements as to whether the powers would concur in the plan. The Amba have now received definite instructions to ad here to the German proposals. The next conference will be held to-morrow when the preliminaries propably will be signed

as was stated in THE SUN's despatches on Wed PRINCE HENRY TO FIGHT.

Switzerland, with Pistels.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR LONDON, July 30 .- A despatch to the Daily Mai from Rome says that Prince Henry of Or leans has telegraphed to Gen. Sismondi and Col. Mazzatelli, the seconds of Gen. Albertone, notifying them that he accepts the challenge issued by Gen. Albertone because of the accusation made by the Prince against Italian officers who took part in the recent Abyssinian campaign Probably pistols will be the weapons.

GOKHALE EATS HIS CHARGES. Takes Back what He Said About Outrages b British Officials.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN. BOMBAY, July 30 .- Prof. Gokhale, the native who was largely responsible for the accusation that British officials were guilty of outrage while engaged in suppressing the plague, admits that his statements were based on hearsay and that he was misled, and he therefore withdraws

HIGH WATER IN AUSTRIA. leventeen Persons Drowned Sear Vienna, and

the Capital Almost Isolated. VIENNA, July 30 .- Heavy rain has fallen un

ceasingly throughout lower Austria, Bohemia, Moravia, and other provinces for four days. It has annihilated the crops, which were ready for the harvest, and flooded most of the towns. Owing to the extremely high water in the

Owing to the extremely high water in the Danube steamboat traffic to and from Vienna has been suspenied, and several of the rallways leading out of the city are submerged.

Emperor Francis Joseph, who is at Ischi, desired to come to Vienna to be present at the baptism of a baby member of the imperial family, but has been obliged to postpone his trip owing to the stoppage of rallway traffic.

Immense damage to towns, rallways, and farms is reported from Sliesia and Galicla.

The drowning of seventeen persons by the floods in the vicinity of Vienna has been reported. Telephone and telegraph wires are down in all directions.

A large number of isolated drownings have been reported. At Ostritz a bridge was demolished and eight children who were on it were drowned.

An Island Shorn Clean by Piro

Toulon, July 30 .- Most of the combustible material on the island of Porquerolles, one of the Hyeres group in the Mediterranean, has been reduced to ashes by fire, supposed to have been incendiary. All of the vineyards, gardens, and orchards have been destrove! and the in-habitants rendered destitute. The lighthouse, hospital, and barracks were saved.

Duke of York Receives the King of Siam, LONDON, July 30 .- The King of Siam, on the royal Slamese yacht, arrived at Spithead at 9

o'clock this morning. Four British warships anchored off Spithead fire i a royal salute upon his arrival, and at 11 o'clock he was received by the Duke of York. ATTACKED BY A BULLDOG.

Worth's Sewfoundland, in Place of Helping As Gustave Worth of 360 West Forty-third

street, and his wife, accompanied by their New-foundland dog passed the New York Cab Company's stable at 4 West Forty-fifth street last evening a bulldog ran out from the stable and attacked the Newfoundland. When Worth kicked it off the bulldog bit him savagely on

kicked it off the bulldog bit him savagely on the hand.

Mrs. Worth screamed in vain for assistance, while the Newfound and dog, in place of helping its master, ran away. After being repulsed again the dog caught Worth by the leg, throwing him down. Worth managed to get to his feet, and kicked the dog against the stable wall. Again the beast went at Worth, and this time it fastened its teeth in his arm.

The dog had almost got the better of Worth when a carriage washer came out from the stable and beat the beast off. Worth was taken to Schroeder's drug store at 794 Sixtaken to Schroeder's drug store at 794 Sixt groes worked. Johnson made a confession. He said he called Clark to his door one night and shot him. He said that he was paid to do so by other negroes who had a grudge against Clark because the latter was mean to the laborers.

Dallas county had its sixth legal hanging at Selma to-day since the war. Pig Newell, colored, was executed for the murder of John Phillipe, a neichbor, about a year ago. Phillips accused Newell of stealing chickens, Newell killed Phillips and then piled leaves and brush on the body and set it aftre.

Another negro, John Townsend, was to have been hanged to-day at Selma, but Gov. Johnston commuted the sentence to life imprisonment in the penitentiary.

ATTACKED BY A NEST OF HORNETS

Badly Stung While Beating a Retreat. PORT JERVIS, July 30 .- While workmen were repairing the slate roof of the Reformed church to-day it became necessary to let a roplown from the ridge pole to the caves in orde down from the ridge pole to the caves in order that the men could descend the steep roof. This was done, and as the end of the rope feil over the caves it struck a hornets nest. A cloud of the hornets flew out and seeing the rope commenced tollowing it up. The workmen were taken entirely by surprise and were badi; stung. The onelaught of the hornets was so fleree that the men were obliged to retreat which was a perilous undertaking, as they had to crawi along the sharp ridge pole, slide dewa; the steep roof, and climb down a tail ladder, and t the same time they had to keep brushing away the angri hornets. The faces of the men were ceriously swollen as a result of the experience. eriously swoilen as a result of the experience.

Policeman Clubs a Negress.

Mary Parrow, a negress, was bruised and cut and her clothes were torn when she was charged in Jefferson Market Court yesterday with dis orderly conduct by Policeman Quinn of the West Thirty-seventh street station. She said that the policeman had clubbed her. Magistrate Pool discharged her and warn of the policeman to be less orutal. The woman said she would complain against Quinn to the Police Commis-sioners.

Still Homes in Manuas for New York Boys ELDORADO, Kan., July 30.—Robert Brace and Frederick King of the Children's Aid Society o New York brought thirteen boys here to-day and found homes for them.

Twice As Much Medicinal value in a bottle of Hood's Sarsapa

rilla as in any other; record of cures unequalle by any other medicine-proof positive tha Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best medicine to puri fy the blood, create an apperite, cure all scrofuls eruptions, boils, pimples, humors, dyspepsia.

Hood's Sarsa-parilla

-11:40, 201 First avenue, A. Coleman, damage M.-:45, 50 Ann street, J. H. Ronner, damage

GREWANT AND THE DIRECT LAW. | ONE OF THE SMALL ECONOMIES. | NEW JOB FOR DR. ANDREWS The small economies of life are going to b WILL HEAD JOHN BRISBEN more heard of in the United States. Whether

WALKER'S UNIVERSITY SCHEME. rosperity comes or not, whether the new tariff

prosperity comes or not, whether the new tariff is a success or a failure, Americans have got to study beteafter in the spirit of the French and Germans. One of the minor forms of waste about which bousekeepers are beginning to get their eyes open is the extravagant use of coal in the kitchen. Besides being so bulky and dirty and unscientific, coal costs about twice as much as gas, properly managed. The gas range has come to stay, not inly because it is so superior in comfort and makes cooking an accurate and delightful art, but because it has such a demonstrated margin of economy over coal. The business man who can m ke the fractional saving over his comp titor gets the trade. That is the reason the gas range is driving the coal range out of the kitchen. The argument of economy is soming to prevail in housekeeping just as it does in industry and business.—Adv. It fo to He a Sort of Chautauqua University Extension Affair and There Will Be No Tuition-Yea of "The Bright-st and Marcet Minds in the Country" to Relp in the Work.

PROVIDENCE, R. L. July 30 .- President E. Benjamin Andrews of Brown University, who will sever his connection with that institution in the fall, says be has received two offers of places since the announcement of his resignation from the Presidency of Brown, and that he has accepted one. He announced this afternoon that he was to be the head of a sort of Chautauque educational scheme to be run by John Brisber Walker as an adjunct to his magazine. He added that his duties would not take him away from Providence, and it is also understood that his new employment is contingent upon the acceptance of his resignation by the Brown corporation.

SPAIN'S ALLEGED CLAIMS.

Damagea from Filibustering Expeditions Cal

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUR

SAN SEBASTIAN, July 30 .- During his sojours

here Prime Minister Canovas del Castillo has

conferred frequently with Mr. Carlisle, the legal

Washington, who furnished interesting data

concerning the pending American reclamations

and the Spanish claims growing out of filibus

tering expeditions sailing from the United States

Mr. Curlisle has prepared a detailed history of

the filibustering expeditions with the view to

showing that the Spanish case completely re-

sembles the precedents laid down by the Amer-

loan Government and jurists, especially in the

BARREN SCHEMES OF HOME RULE

Antiquated Plan.

MADRID. July 19.-Under pressure of criti

cism Setor Sagasta has been forced to define his views of colonial autonomy. In conversa-

tion with an editor of El Impa cial, Sagasta

"The Liberal party will give Cuba an autono

mous régime such as the Cuban Autonomists have advocated. It will be nothing like Cana-

dian or Australian home rule or like the autono

my of any other colony. The autonomy which

Spanish, one in perfect harmony with our tra

"I hope that, in view of our acceptance

their programme and our pledge to execute it,

the Cuban Autonomists will rally resolutely

trustful and convince the incredulous. This l

expect not only from the Autonomists in Cuba.

but also from those who, for reasons now diffi-

cult to point out, have gone abroad. All, I

hope, will give us their powerful aid, even to

the extent of provoking, if necessary, a counter

revolution in order to obtain peace. I am so

make these declarations, as an addition to what

confident of success that I do not healtate to

I said recently in our manifesto, so that no doub

may be entertained by any as to the sincerity

of our intentions. Senot Moret will be more explicit when he speaks in Saragossa within a few days."

few days."

In a letter to La Correspondencia de Espana Señer Manuel Ortiz de Pinedo, a Spaniard by birth and former Senator for the Autonomist party, explains the assirtations of the Cuban home ruiers. He says the party's creed rests upon three principles—the sovereignty of the mother country, unquestionable, permanent and fundamental; local elective representation; responsibility of the colonial Government, as a guarantee of an honest administration, and respect of the law.

The mother country is to be represented in

to make and modify treaties of commerce and navigation rests also with the Cortes.

"The Government Council administers the island under the authority of the Governor-General, and may be held responsible before him or refore the Assembly."

Referring to Ortiz de Pinedo's letter, a Cuban who was for many years a representative of the Autonomists in the Spanish Cortes, said yesterday:

TWO ALABAMA NEGROES HANGED.

One Said That He Was Hired to Comm

Murder by Other Negroes.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 30,-John Johnson

negro, was hanged to-day at Livingston,

Green county, for the murder last October of

Archie F. Clark, an overseer of the large plan-

tation of J. W. Winston on which 200 no

groes worked. Johnson made a confession. He

BAND PLAYED AT THE HANGING

Maximo Martinez Went to His Beath on the

San Antonio, Tex., July 30,-Maximo Mar

tinez, a young Mexican, was hanged to-day at

Fioresville, thirty miles south of here The drop

brass band played while the banging was in

Several thousand people gathered in the little

own at an early hour and spent the day in mer-

town at an early hour and spent the day in merrymaking. This was done in accordance with
the invitation of the prisoner.

The crame for which Martinez was hanged
was committed on the night of June 6. He assaulted and then murdered his sweeth art,
Junnita Acosta, and with an axe killed Pluto
Corrello and wife, the aged grandy-arents of the
girl. Martinez fleet toward Mexico, but was
overtaken near Hio Grande border. An unsuecessful attempt was made to lynch him at
Fioresville when officers brought him back.

Summer Classes for Young Wolley. The Young Women's Christian Association.

East Fitteenth street, has opened a summer

home of instruction and entertainment free to

all women. Entertainments will be given every

Friday evening. Classes in millinery, fancy work, embroidery, physical culture, singing, and Bible study will be held on other evenings. This summer school will be un fer the direction of the chaplain, M ass Black. They are free to all self-supporting women.

Damage to the Eric Canal.

ALBANY, July 30 .- The State Department of

Public Works has received word that the bottom

Where Yesterday's Fires Were,

fell at 2:20 P. M. and his neck was broken. A

progress and furnished music at the jail for the

prisoner during the day.

Scafold with Music.

nist party.

to our aid and do their best to attract the dis-

ditions and the sentiment of our race,

we are going to give to Cuba will be thoroughly

lagasta's Empty Proposals and an Autono

anid:

The prospectus of the "new university" con tains this announcement:

"The course of studies will be worked out with reference to the real needs of men and women in advises of the Spanish and British Embassies at the various walks of life, and will be designed not only to produce broader minds, more cultivated intellects, and give greater fitness for special lines of work, but to make better citizens, better neighbors, and give a happier, higher type of man and womanhood

"All instruction blanks, examination papers official circulars, &c., will be furnished free There will be no charge of any kind made to the student, all expenses being borne for the present by the college. No condition except the pledge of a given number of hours of study will attach to the entrance of students on the rolls of the university. The university work will be formally opened on Sept. 1. Meanwhile students desiring to onter upon a course will forward to the university the following information: Name and address, previous courses of study, occupation in life, purpose for which education is sought, studies which the applicant

Under President Andrews there will be an adrisory board of ten men chosen from the "brightest and rarest minds in the whole coun-

The greater nurpose of the new university it s announced, will be to reach the masses who have not the means to secure entrance to the now existing universities of the country. It is

now existing universities of the country. It is understood that Mr. Walker will stand expenses for the present, but he hopes to be able to get outside financial assistance later.

"The new college," said President Andrews, "will be a big affair, with the view to the wide-spread dissemination of education. It will be a popular institution, designed upon new ideas, and the pian will be to meet the problems that come constantly before the people and which are in be solved under the prevailing conditions of the time as such questions arise.

"The work of the college is expected to resemble in some ways the work of university extension, and is intended to reach, through the medium of a correspondence school, those who are unable correspondence school, those who are unab RUN INTO BY A STEAM VACUT

The Steamer Saratoga Struck by an Unknow

TROY, July 30 .- While on her way up from New York last evening the Citizens' line steame Saratoga collided with a large steel steam yacht, and came within an ace of going to the b of the Hudson. The accident occurred at about 9 o'clock near Stony Point. The yacht struck the steamer on the starboard side and carried away the bar. A passenger who was in the bar of the law.

"The mother country is to be represented in the colony," he continues, "by a Governor General, appointed by the central power. He is not impeachable except before the nation. He is the Commander-in-chief of the army and navy, and represents the colony in its relations with foreign countries. He has the right to convoke, suspend, and dissolve the island's Assembly; to approve or velo the resolutions of said Assembly, and to appoint and discharge the members of the island's Government Council. He is also the superior chief of the island's civil administration. The Assembly is made up of representatives elected by the people. All local matters, including the budget, 'ariff, and in'ernal revenue come within its jurisdiction. This is independent of the right of the Spanish Cortex to fix the amount when the colony will contribute to the national expenses. The power to make and modify treaties of commerce and navigation rests also with the Cortes. at the time was injured by flying glassware. The bartender escaped injury. Nearly all the passengers had turned in, as the night was none

passengers had turned in, as the night was none too pleasant on deck, and the force of the collision was such as to throw many from their bunks to the floor of their staterooms.

The Saratoga arrived at her dock at 5:30. She will have to be taken to dry dock for repairs. After the collision the yacht backed off and steamed away, and though the searchlight of the steamer was thrown on her, the name was not ascertained. A figurehead and part of the bowsprit which remained on the steamer was all that was left of the exchange of courtesies. Had the yacht struck the steamer a few feet lower abe would undoubtedly have filled very quickly and sunk. and sunk.

The yacht was the Hermionic of the New York Yacht Club, and is at present in Robins's small graving dock at Erie Basin. About 30 feet of her port rail was carried away, her bowsprit and headgear completely wrecked, and one of her plates on the port bow buckled so far out of shape that a new one must be welded in place; her rits straightened, and all the forward ribs on both sides trued up.

The Hermionic is a steel yacht, the property of the estate of Henry L. Perrse, and was chartered a few weeks ago to Gen. Thomas, who, however, was not on board the yacht when the collision occurred. A gang of twenty-five machinists were pushing the work of repairing forward as fest as possible last night, and Capt. Atkinson expects to be at Gien Cove, the rendexions of the New York Yacht Club, early Monday morning. when he heard the report of the pistol. He found the young man seated with a bullet found in the centre of his forehead and a smoknapit and in the young man seated with a bullet found in the centre of his forehead and a smoknapit son both sides trued up.

The Hermionie is a steel yacht, the property of the estate of Henry L. Perrse, and was chartered a few weeks ago to Gen. Thomas, who, however, was not on board the yacht when the collision occurred. A gang of twenty-five machinists were pushing the work of repairing forward as fest as possible last night, and Capt. Atkinson expects to be at Gien Cove, the rendervous of the New York Yacht Club, early Monday morning.

Capt. Atkinson was for some years commander of John H. Hana's Emola, and has the reputation of being one of the most careful Captains in the yachting service. He assumed commander of John H. Hana's Emola, and has the reputation of being one of the most careful Captains in the yachting service. He assumed commander of the Hermionie last October. who was for many years a representative of the Autonomists in the Spanish Cortes, said yesterday:
"Poor old Don Manuel has lost the sense of reality. The programme of the autonomist party was merely the draft of a con-cryative compromise between Cuba and Spalin. It was good enough for all parties concerned if through it was could be averted. As it happened otherwise, the pregramme no longer reflects. It matters not that a docen members of the Executive Committee still uphoid it under the pressure of Weyler's bayonets. Don Manuel ought to know that of the thirty members of the committee only fourteen now take an active part in public affairs. The other members have gone abroad or confine themselves to their houses. If El Pais, the official organ of the organization, is still published, it is owing to a subsidy from Gen. Weyler a secret fund. The popular classes of the party went to join the insurgents. He might have added that the old Autonomists and the present insurgents are all one. In fact, there is nothing left of the once numerous Autonomist party." ains in the yachting service. He ass

M'CONVILLE MAY BE DEPOSED. Ohio Bemocrata Protest Vigorously Agains

Him for State Chairman. COLUMBUS, O., July 30 .- There is a big row mong the Democratic leaders of Ohio over the

selection of Dan McConville as Chairman of the State Committee, and the indications at this time are that McConville may be deposed. If he is not deposed he will be nothing more than a figurehead, with some one else in active charge of the campaign. Judge R. T. Hough of Hillsboro, who was McLean's candidate for Governor and who was finally compelled to with draw on account of his record on the money

draw on account of his record on the money question, it is said, will be placed in charge of McLean's Senatorial campaign.

There was a great multiplicity of candidates for gubernatorial bonors before the recent Democratic State Convention, and McConville, as McLean influence to each and every one. In other words, the several candidates were so decived that they have best faith in McConville. He was selected Chairman before the State ticket had been nominated, and after the convention the friends of Horace L. Chapman, the nominee for Governor, were the first to protest against this action.

Hough has been here at the Democratic State headquarters about two weeks, and the reason for his presence has just become known.

SHOT TWICE TO KILL.

One Victita Fell Bend and the Other Was Wounded Mortally.

CHICKASAW, I. T., July 30,-James Gerah, a sporting man from the Pacific coast, was killed instantly by Willis Day, a stranger here, last night. Gerah was playing cards with Day and the two quarrelled. Day drew his revolver and shot Gerah through the heart. John Aiken started to rur through the open door, and Day, apparently crazed by excitement, shot him in the back, injuring him mortally. Day ran out of the saloon and is still at large, but a posse is after him. after blin.
Gerah was once a partner of James C. Cordell
in Portland, Or., and is well known on the Pacific
coust and in Texas. He was always regarded
as an honest and a law-abiding many.

As the Pennsylvania Railroad's Brooklyn Annex toat 5, Capt. Thomas Shaffer, which left Jersey City at 6:57 P. M. yesterday, was round ing the Battery her rudder yoke broke and she became unmanageable. Capt. Shaffer whistled for assistance. Annex boat 4 had just laid up for assistance. Amore sout a new just faild up for the night in her slit. In Jersey City and the crew w s about starting for home. Capit Judge called them back and No. 4 hastened to the assistance of the disabled boat, which was drifting over toward Governor's Island. No. 4 was soon alongside No. 5, and the passengers were transferred with very little difficulty and 1 ken to Brooklyn. There were no teams on board.

Howing Notes.

Howing Notes.

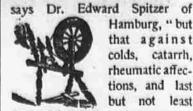
The twenty fourth aroual regards of the Blooming date Boat Club, will be bed on Aug. 7 off for count house on the Huddon layer. Finers will be one oper or in a four-partial by grave for the clubs located on the Huddon. The serificenties have be made which into do the Huddon. The serificent reasons, a d Valencias of Hobert. The lith vents will consist of single dws. pair ared also, eight-cared bards, senior and landor swimming races, a tub race, and a gooss chasse. of lock No. 47 on the Erie Canal near Syracuse has gone out and that naviga loss on that level will be suspended until to-morrow which. Word has been received that a right breign over the analonar Whitesboro. Onelds county, collapsed yesterday, causing the leach of a man.

The repairs to the break in the Forestport feeder are progressing rapidly.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Bernard Hutton the idini man who some weeks ago knocked out dive of Poli eman Keily's to the while the dater was quelling a desturance in litu-son's spartness at 212 know wenty eights after was stat in red by Julius Newburger in theural bea-eless a secretar to one tear in the healtentiars.

"There is No Question,"



ness, the

Hamburg, "but that against colds, catarrh, rheumatic affections, and last but not least Registered Trade Mark. against nervous-

DEINEL LINEN-MESH UNDERWEAR

will offer the best protection." Send for descriptive pamphiet and sample of material or call and examine the goods at "The Linen Store"

Headquarters for all good things in linen. James McCutcheon & Co., 14 West 23d St., N. Y.

HIDES OF JUNIOR CATTLE.

Ground for the New York Decision That Maw Calfekins Are Dutiable

Wilbur F. Wakeman, the new appraiser of the port, who, on Wednesday, despite the de-ulsion of the Collector of the Port of Boston and the port of San Francisco, decided that raw calfskins are cattle hides and are subject to a duty of 15 per cent, ad valorem instead of being on the free list under the head of "skins." said vesterday that he based his decision on

said yesterday that he based his decision on section 218 of the Dingley law. This section, referring to cattle, speaks of "cattle under one year of age." As there is no question about grown up calves being cattle, Mr. Wakeman says that cattle under one year of age must include calves, and therefore their hides are dutiable as cattle hides.

The appraiser discovered yesterday that charcoal had been omitted from the new tariff, Mr. Wakeman ruled that charcoal would be dutiable under section 6 of the administrative section of the bill at 20 per cent. ad valorem. Section 6 is known as the basket section. Is says in effect that anything raw that the framers of the bill had forgotten to mention should pay a duty of 10 per cent, and that anything partly manufactured should pay a duty of 20 per cent.

SMALL BESERVOIR BREAKS

Dam About Two Miles from Middletown, Conn., Gives Way-Workmen Flos. HARTFORD, Conn., July 30 .- The large dam confining the water of Wilcox's reservoir, or

the Durham road, about two miles from Mid-

iletown, burst without warning at 8 o'clock this morning and let down tremendous volumes The dam was adjacent to the lock shops of William Wilcox. The reservoir is a brook-fed

william Wilcox. The reservoir is a brook-fed body of water about 400 feet long and 50 feet wide.

From this reservoir the lock shop, the fertilizer manufacturing concern of Rogers & Hubbard and Wilcox, Crittenden & Co., ship chardlers, obtained their power.

The continuing dam was nearly fifty feet wide, and was built only a few years ago at a cost of about \$20,000. Forty employees on the lower floor of one of the factories had to rush for their lives.

lives.
One bridge and three small store buildings were carried away with the rush of water.
Damages estimated about \$25,000. SUICIDE IN A ROWERY SALOOR. A young Man Whose Name Is Supposed to Be

A young man whose name is supposed to be

Allan Rattray shot himself dead yesterday in the washroom of the saloon of Simon Bauer, at 805 Bowery. He was not noticed by the bartender, John Muller, when he walked through the saloon to the washroom. Muller was busy in the bar when he heard the report of the pistol. He

New York Woman Kills Herself in Plainfield. PLAINFIELD, N. J., July 30 .- Catherine Whison, formerly a housekeeper at the hotel Hunterston, Netherwood, committed suicide in Mo-Vey's Hotel last night by inhaling gas. The woman engaged a cheap room for the night and retired. She was found dea; this morning. A search among her relatives in New York showed that her home in that city was at 432 West Forty-eighth street. Mrs. Whiston was about 30 years old. She was of medium height and was called handsome. She had had trouble with her husband, so her sisters said, and that is thought to be the reason she sought death.

The young woman's father, Michael Hasket, The young woman's father, Michael Hasket, and her mother and sisters live at 432 West Forty-eighth street, this city. At the house last night a member of the family volunt ered the information that Catherine was a dressmaker and only recently went to Plainfield.

"She did not commit suicide, though," said her relative; "she was suffering with a toothache, and took some toothache drops, which made her drowsy. Then when she went to turn off the gas in her room she turned the key too far. Her body was orought here, and is now in the house. She will be buried from here, probably on Sunday."

Hanged Bimself in Jail.

HAVERSTRAW, July 30,-Nicholas Schmetzer, the oldest prisoner in the Rockland County Jall. Schmetzer knotted two handkerchiefs together, tying one end to the bars in the rear of his cell tying one end to the bars in the rear of his cell and the other end around his neck. He then let himself hang with his feet touching the floor and slowly strangled to death. Schmetzer was 88 years of age and was eary ng a six-monthal sentence for having maliciously poisoned three cows. He had been heard by his fellow prisoners at different times to say that he did not care whether he lived or not, but none thought that he contemplated suicide.

Suicide on His Wife's Grave. SPRINGFIELD, O., July 30 .- At Degraff, O., last

vening Frank Wright, formerly of this city, was found lying on his wife's grave with a builet wound in his head. It was a case of suicide, wound in his head. It was a case of suicide, Wright was formerly employed by the Kelley Rubber Tire Company, having had charge of their office in New York city.

In the Pace of Adversity He Swallowed Poison Because of his failure to get work at his trade William Webber, 40 years old, a cabinetmaker, of 26 Jackson street, Williamsburg, swallowed a large quantity of Paris green early yesterday morning. He has a wife and four children, and the owns the house in which he lives. He was taken to St. Catherine's Hospital. It was said lastnight that he would die.

A Successor to the Late Police Captain Mangin of Yonkers.

YONKERS, July 30 .- At the meeting of the Board of Police this afternoon Sergeant James McLaughlin was appointed Captain to fill the recanger caused by the death of Capt, John Mangin. When Yonkers was made a sur-pre-cinct of the Thirty-second precinct of the metro-politan police force, on Aug. 10, 1866, McLeugh-lin was one of the twalve patrolinen det derite do duty here. He was made a sergeant on Dec. 22, 1881.

Drink Pure Water

While in the Country. For the convenience of out-or-town patrons Hypela De-tilled Water can be ourchased in case containing twelve haif-gailon to the Price \$3.50 per case f. o. b. New York. Allowance for

HYGEIA DISTILLED WATER CO., BAU W. 12FM BE.